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TO
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
LITERATURE

COMPRISING
A SUMMARY OF THE SERIES, A GENERAL INDEX, A SUBJECT INDEX, AN INDEX OF AUTHORS, AND A CHRONOLOGICAL INDEX

Compiled by an Editorial Corps of Expert Indexers

REVISED EDITION



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SPECIAL INTRODUCTION

Though index learning turns no student pale,
It holds the eel of science by the tail.

—POPE

THE old problem of the limit of human progress, whether with the advance of learning so much time will have to be devoted to acquiring the knowledge of the past that the student will die of old age before he is ready to make to it any contributions of his own, has developed from a purely academic proposition into a very practical and indeed acute issue. What the ultimate solution will be we can not foresee; the best we can do is to postpone, so far as possible, the day when the period for original research shall begin to shorten, by inventions for reducing the time and labor needed in mastering the essentials of existing knowledge.

One of the most useful devices of this sort is the analytic subject index, which is now supplanting in all important books the old form of the index, that consists merely of an alphabetical list of proper names, with no other reference than to the pages on which they occur. In the analytic index, not only names of persons, places, etc., but all subjects treated in the work, generic ideas as well as specific themes, are entered, and in the case of each reference a clear statement is made of the particular phase of the subject treated. In this way the index not only directs the student to all the information of which he is in search, but provides the parts of a scheme for classification when he shall come to synthesize his selected material. The function performed is of such great and obvious assistance in the rapid and thorough assimilation of knowledge that it has often been compared to predigestion. This implies, however, that there has been a change in the nature or application of the elements of information, which is not the case. It is at the most mastication, a separation of the elements preparing for and inviting the operations

which the student's own mind must supply, if he would really make the knowledge a part of his intellectual being.

While each of the four large indexes of the present volume—the General Index, the Subject Index, the Index of Authors, and the Chronological Index—is analytical in its construction, it is the first one, the General Index, that embodies most fully and thoroughly the idea. In this index alone the reader will find a detailed analytical guide to all the essential principles and facts in the various subjects of the series—History, Biography, Philosophy, Economics, Politics, Literature, Criticism, and Oratory. By it the sixty volumes of the series are made available as an encyclopedia more accurate, authoritative, and exhaustive than can be claimed of any work of equal size that has been builded on a different principle.

As a proof of this statement, and as an illustration of the method of using the index for a few of its many purposes, the following treatment of the subject "War" is presented:

The theme is referred to in twenty-nine of the sixty volumes of the series. In its general philosophic and legal aspects "War" is discussed in volume one of "American Orators," volume two of "British Essayists," volumes one and two of "British Orators," "Chinese Literature," volumes one and two of de Tocqueville's "Democracy in America," "Demosthenes' Orations," volume one of Carlyle's "French Revolution," volume two of von Ranke's "History of the Popes," Sir Thomas More's "Utopia" and Campanella's "City of the Sun" in "Ideal Commonwealths," volume one of Hallam's "Middle Ages," Bagehot's "Physics and Politics," volumes one and two of Mill's "Political Economy," Aristotle's "Politics," Plato's "Republic," and Montesquieu's "Spirit of Laws." Here we find references to the conclusions of the master minds of all ages and countries on such important phases of the subject as the doctrine of civil war, its justification, its dangers, its cost, etc.; progress in the arts of war; relation of war to religion; armaments as an assurance of peace; effect of war on democratic government, especially in America; causes and motives of war, such as geographical conditions, desire of personal aggrandizement, annexation of territory; methods of financing a war; the Hindu view of war; the right of private war; beneficial effects of war on society; relation of ethics to war; economic effects of war; the

place of war in an ideal state; relation of war to historic civilization.

His is a dull mind indeed who does not see in this unordered, but not entangled, array of ideas a wealth of material which he can easily rearrange to suit a specific purpose, whether this be to prepare an oration for Memorial Day, an economic or philosophic essay, or a utopian romance.

Specific wars are referred to in the following volumes: volume two of "American Orators," Rawlinson's "Ancient History," volume two of "British Essayists," volumes one and two of "British Orators," Creasy's "Decisive Battles of the World," "Demosthenes' Orations," "Egyptian Literature," volume one of Carlyle's "French Revolution," volume three of Green's "History of the English People," volume two of von Ranke's "History of the Popes," volumes one and two of Hallam's "Middle Ages," Michelet's "Modern History," and Hegel's "Philosophy of History." Every important war of ancient, medieval, and modern times has its references, some of which are to political and philosophical reflections upon the causes, results, justification, etc., of the wars, and some to military accounts of notable campaigns. When the entries of particular battles such as Blenheim and Waterloo are consulted, the work will be found to be unusually rich in graphic descriptions, and as such an inspiration not only to the orator, the essayist, and the novelist, but also to the poet and even to the painter and the musician. Robert Southey's poem, the "Battle of Blenheim," Lady Butler's painting "Quatre Bras," and Rouget de Lisle's song the "Marseillaise," are artistic expressions of ideas and ideals susceptible of endless repetition and infinite variation, for of such sentiments as humanity and heroism and patriotism the human heart never tires. History and philosophy and literature are full of suggestions for fresh embodiments of these immortal motives, and even if the reader does not commit his ideas to writing he may still share in the author's intellectual and spiritual delight of original conception.

The Subject Index is constructed on the plan of the General Index, with a far broader classification. It also serves as a table of contents of the entire series, and is, therefore, supplementary to the tabulated Summary of the Series which precedes the General Index.

The Index of Authors is an alphabetical list of all the

writers represented in the series. The large number of these, five hundred and nineteen, is the best of all indications of the wide scope of the collection. The foreign representation is unusually large, owing to the inclusion in the series of many masterpieces of Oriental literature here presented for the first time in an English translation.

The Chronological Index gives tabulated reference to the years in which those events occurred which are described or mentioned in the work. These occurrences are grouped in the various divisions of Literature, Law and Political Economy, Philosophy and Religion, and History.

It is earnestly recommended that the reader make an ineffaceable mental note of the nature and uses of these indexes, rendering as they do the whole work readily available as an encyclopedia of general reference, a handbook of quotations, a treasury of literary suggestions, a biographical dictionary, and a manual of classified dates.

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In the General Index, whenever the same title-word calls for credit from several volumes respectively, as, for instance, on page 368 under the title-word WAR, the titles of volumes have been alphabetized as in the above list. The only departure from this rule in the General Index is where the same title-word refers both to a place and to a person, as in the case of the title-word ORLEANS on page 265. In such cases the references to the place are alphabetized together and precede the references to the person or persons, the crediting volumes being alphabetized, of course, in corresponding manner.

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